

THE GREATEST STUDY OF MAN IS
MAN—BUT THE MOST POPULAR
IS WOMAN.

The News

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE BROOD-
ING OVER TROUBLES TO MAKE
THEM HATCH OUT.

NO. 25.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1922.

VOL. I.

TESTIMONIAL WILL BE GIVEN IN HONOR OF ALICE REYNOLDS

Girls of B. Y. U. Are Co-
operating With Provo
Women's Organizations

A testimonial of appreciation is to be given in honor of Miss Alice Reynolds on April 1st at 2:15 p. m. in College Hall. The girls of the B. Y. U. are cooperating with the Provo Women's organizations in arranging this birthday reception, as a token of gratitude to Miss Reynolds for her untiring efforts for betterment at school, the state and the nation. The reception will include a book shower which will be a means of increasing the volumes of the recently established Alice Louise Reynolds library.

Alice Louise Reynolds, daughter of George Reynolds and Mary Anne Mendenhall Reynolds was born in Utah Lake City, April 1, 1873. She attended the district schools in Salt Lake, having Mr. T. B. Lewis, former territorial Superintendent of schools, her teacher.

On March 21st, 1886, Miss Reynolds, then twelve, first came to Provo. She was met at the station by Dr. Jensen who, after making arrangements for her stay with Mrs. J. M. Jensen, took her to an assembly of the Brigham Young Academy, then in session in the warehouse opposite the old Union Depot. It was there that Miss Reynolds first came under the influence of the B. Y. U. and from that time she has been a devoted member of the organization.

At seventeen she completed her high school 1890, graduating with high honors. Among her classmates were George Middleton, Amy Brown, Lyle, Caleb Tanner, A. C. Nelson, William McKinley, Amelia Philpott, Benjamin Caldwell, Miss Reynolds, Dr. Middleton, Mr. Nelson and Mrs. Brown were on the commencement program. This was the last as over which Dr. Jensen presided. The following year, 1891, Miss Reynolds taught in Salt Lake, and the following year in Nephi. It was in Nephi that she met her husband, her literary ability, persuaded her to go to study. As a result she completed two years and one summer at the University of Michigan.

Some 1200 students of the B. Y. U. Academy, when Miss Reynolds returned. The only class in literature, which was conducted by Dr. Jensen, had only eight or nine students, which Miss Vilate Elliott, a member. In a number of years, never before in the history of the academy, were organized; and three teachers were employed. Miss Reynolds taught the first class Shakespeare and of Chaucer in this class. With the exception of Shakespeare, Miss Reynolds taught lady to become a regular faculty member and teacher of standard high school subjects.

Miss Reynolds' first appearance under the B. Y. U. arostrum was in the capacity of lyceum lecturer. Her address was on Shakespeare. Her first literary contribution to the "White Star" was in 1892 when at the request of President Cliff, she wrote a sketch on Alfred Tennyson. She had recently died. Miss Reynolds also studied at the U. of California.

REIGN TRAVELS

Women have had as versatile interesting experiences as Miss Reynolds. In 1906 she took her first trip to Europe, visiting France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland and England. In 1910 she visited Rome, Naples, Florence, Venice, Milan, Pisa and climbed to the top of the crater of Mt. Vesuvius. Her trip was made complete by a visit to the homes of Shelly, Keats and through the wonderful lake district in time for the World's Fair. In May 1910, Miss Reynolds again left Utah for foreign travel and study. She was an unusually interesting young woman and Miss Alice became the participant in several important events. She arrived in Brussels in time for the World's Fair. At the time of the World's Fair, she was the excitement of celebration for the anniversary of Francis Joseph's

(Continued on page four)

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE IS BETWEEN B. Y. AND U. OF CAL.

Resolved: That a Court For
Settlement of Labor Dis-
putes Should be Established

The third inter collegiate debate between the University of Southern California and the B. Y. U. will be held April 4th in College Hall. In the previous debates each college has won one and lost one.

The question to be debated is: "Resolved: That a Court of Industrial Relations for the judicial settlement of Labor Disputes should be established by the Several States;" and a very vital and timely one. The B. Y. U. will debate the negative phase of the question. The main speeches will be fifteen minutes and the rebuttals seven minutes, owing to the fact there are just two men on a team. Full dress suits will be worn by the debaters.

Efforts are now being made to have Governor Mabey chairman; and judges will be chosen from leading attorneys and state supreme court justices.

The University of Southern California is one of the largest and most widely known schools of the West. Its debaters will tour the East, and will debate seven other schools before debating the B. Y. U. Hyrum Barker and Edwin Baird will represent the "Y". The names of California's debaters have not yet been received.

Regular Practice To Be Held

Regular track practice will be held daily on Temple Hill. The turn out the last two afternoons has been smaller than the Coach expected and he urges that more men begin training. According to Coach Twitchell, the young tracksters will be able to take the state meet this year if the right attitude is taken. There is more and better material in the school this year than there has been for some time and conditions for a winning year look favorable. The team is especially strong in the pole vault, hurdles, high jump, broad jump and mile. More men are needed for the sprints.

The men whose ability is known are the most regular in the work, therefore it is especially asked that new men make themselves manifest. "Let's leave pleasure for a few weeks, get down and work to win."

Dixon Extempore Contest Comes On March 31

The Extempore contest, one of the most competitive and interesting contests of the year, will be held March 31st. Disarmament is the topic of the contest.

To the winner will be given a handsome silver cup, his name will be inscribed on a large cup belonging to the school. The award is given by Rulon Dixon.

Details for the oratorical contest are as follows: Students are to make a general, but intensive study of "Disarmament."

Twenty-four hours preceding the contest topics pertaining to the general subject will be posted. There will be as many topics as there are students competing.

PROFESSORS TO ASSIST IN CARNIVAL

Dr. T. L. Martin and Professor C. Y. Cannon, Fred Buss, T. Earl Pardee, Ethel Cutler, and Dr. Brimhall are assisting at the Millard County Carnival being held this week under the auspices of the Millard County High school, in the Eastern part of the County.

A short time ago they assisted a similar enterprise in the Western part of the County. Their services were so appreciated that they have been asked to continue their valuable instruction.

CAMILLA MAESER, B. Y. U. STUDENT, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Miss Camilla Maeser, daughter of Professor Reinhard Maeser of the B. Y. U., died at the Provo General Hospital, Tuesday, March 21st. Just a week ago Miss Maeser was taken to the hospital to have a tumor removed.

Miss Maeser was born in Beaver twenty-five years ago. She finished her high school work in the Murdock Academy. In 1917-18 she studied business at the B. Y. U. Then for one year she did stenographic work for the government in Washington, D. C. During the year 1919-20 she worked for the Tribune in Salt Lake, at the same time continuing school work at the U. of U. This year Miss Maeser has been secretary to Dean Albert and President Brimhall, aside from her class work. Miss Maeser throughout all of her studies has been a brilliant student.

The B. Y. U. extends to Brother Maeser and his family its tenderest sympathy at this time.

Bentley's Strategy

During the Freshman exercises Friday, Briant Decker, President of the Sophomore Class, with his hands securely tied behind his back, walked from the rear stairway across the platform and sat down in the audience.

It was known that he had been kidnapped by some outlaw Freshman and that they intended 'pulling a stunt' with Decker as the 'goat' during the exercises.

Four husky Freshmen held him on the back stairway awaiting the proper time. Hal Bentley, while talking with President Harris went back to the guards and his captive, uttered a few words in Spanish to the latter and then stepped between him and his guards.

After a short parley with them Bentley threw his arms across the narrow hallway and blocked the way while the Sophomore president made good his escape.

Stewart Williams cut the bands of the Freshman captive.

Prizes To Be Awarded For Poems

The committee having charge of a publication featuring Timpanogos, which will appear, it is hoped, in time for the Eleventh Annual Hike in July, announce that three prizes will be offered for the three best poems on Timpanogos submitted before May 1st. The poems may be of any length, quality being the basis of judgment; or of any style. The only limitation imposed is that they shall pertain to Timpanogos or to some of its interesting features, such as its winds, her lakes, her trails, her rocks, or something of that nature. The contest is open to everybody. Three competent judges will be selected to adjudicate the poems.

Three fine paintings of Timpanogos—the Utah Wonder-Mountain, by Professors E. H. Eastmond, B. F. Larson, and Aretta Young, will be offered as prizes. The person winning first place gets first choice, and so on.

The booklet will contain poetry, descriptive essays, beautiful pictures, and some scientific discussions of Timpanogos and his surroundings. It will be published by a committee working under the direction of the Brigham Young University, and will be distributed as the official guide to the famous mountain.

If any person has any unique views of the famous mountain or any pictures of hikes of the past; or would care to contribute any thing of interest to the booklet, such matter will be welcomed and will receive careful attention. On account of lack of funds no material will be paid for, but, nevertheless, there may be some interested people who would like to aid a movement if this kind. All contestants must direct their letters to Director Lowry Nelson, Extension Division, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

PARKINSON ESCAPES

West Parkinson is wondering if his captors are still asleep on the hard floor of the American Fork Lake Resort, where he succeeded in breaking one of the connecting links of the handcuffs which bound him, and left them peacefully dreaming of future honors for their distinguished prowess.

DR. E. A. STEINER IS TO LECTURE ON LYCEUM COURSE

Is Foremost Authority On
Immigration Into United
States.

Dr. Edward A. Steiner, probably the foremost authority on Immigration in the United States, and Professor of Applied Sociology in Grinnell College, Iowa, will appear on the Lyceum course next Wednesday night in College Hall.

Dr. Steiner has appeared here a number of times before and has received much favorable comment. He is a very popular and well known magazine writer. Besides this he has written a number of very noted books on immigration problems, the most important being "The Trail of the Emigrant," and "From Emigrant to Citizen."

Dr. Steiner is a naturalized citizen himself, and therefore looks at the problem from a very sympathetic standpoint. He has spent much time both here and in Europe studying conditions which influence the emigrants and will give some of the problems which face the country.

Dramatic Readings Are Given

The first of the series of Dramatic readings was given last Monday evening at the Little Theatre. Mr. Robert Anderson read the play "David Garrick" by Robinson.

The success of this first number certainly indicates an interest for the remaining ones.

The second play that will be read is "The Little Teacher," by Smith. This play will be read Monday, March 21st, by Miss Helen Candland at the Little Theatre. The reading begins promptly at seven-thirty o'clock.

Band Gives Concert

Last Thursday evening the B. Y. U. Band gave a concert in the American Fork Tabernacle. A large appreciative audience listened to the selections rendered.

The band was assisted by Miss Le Real Jones, who gave several readings, and Mr. William Knudson who sang some splendid selections.

Miss Mary Mortimer was the accompanist, and played as usual on the piano.

All in all it was a great success, and the people of American Fork say they would like to have the band come again some time in the near future.

PROF. OSMOND IS BACK

The English students of the school were glad to see Professor Osmond after a week's absence, come into the B. Y. U. halls last Tuesday morning. The professor, after recovering from the "flu" was called to Idaho because of the extreme illness of his mother, who passed away just before her son arrived.

During Professor Osmond's absence a request came from Boxelder High School for a Shakespearean reading, which he will probably render next Friday night in Brigham City. He has another appointment to read a Shakespearean play in Rexburg, Idaho in the near future.

Public Service Bureau Furnishes Program

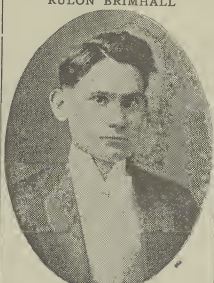
The students of the institution, through the Public Service Bureau, furnished the evening program for the Provo Third Ward services last Sunday evening. There was a large congregation present, and were delightedly entertained by the following program:

Solo—Glen Guyman
Readings—Nellie Clark
Violin Solo—Vivian Bentley
Speaker—Meth Maeser.

Solo—Metha Condie.
Pianist—Mary Mortimer.
Chairman—Carlyle Maw.

The sermon by Mr. Maeser was especially appreciated for its timeliness and originality. Mr. Maeser's subject was the character of our God, and that true religion is based on love for God and for our fellow man.

RULON BRIMHALL



BRIMHALL DECLARED WINNER OF LESTER TAYLOR GOLD MEDAL

"To a Wild Rose," "To a Water Lilly," and "In Autumn" Were Rendered

Rulon Brimhall, student of Miss Margarette Jepperson was successful in winning the Lester Taylor Gold Medal given to the winner in the piano contest held last Wednesday evening.

The selections "To a Wild Rose," "To a Water Lilly," and "In Autumn," by McDowell were rendered with much talent by all the contestants—Rulon Brimhall, Frank Wanlass, and Myrtle Jensen. The competition was keen. Rulon Brimhall won first place and Frank Wanlass became a close second. The contest was interesting and educational and inspiring. Those who attended felt well paid for so doing.

Male Glee Club Gives Concert

The Male Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Franklin Madsen, appeared in concert in the Nebo State Tabernacle at Payson, March 16th, before an audience of over 500 people who thoroughly enjoyed the splendid program.

The program was in charge of Professor Harrison R. Merrill who officiated in the announcements. The Glee Club was in good voice in spite of the present epidemic of colds.

The ensemble numbers were excellent. The solos duets, and readings were unusually splendid and entertaining.

The program given was as follows: "Praise the Lord, Oh My Soul" by Smart. Glee Club.

"O, So Fair" Vocal Duet. Violin Solo—Richard Condie. Violin Solo—Selected.

Prof. Peyton Johnson (a) "Without You" Parks (b) "Just Whistle a Low Tune" by Parks.

Glee Club. "Ballad of East and West" Kipling. Reading—Robert Anderson.

"Only a Rose" Mohring. Alto Solo—Violin Johnson and Glee Club.

"Egyptian Dance" Friml. Frank Wanlass. (a) "Crow Song" Rosey. (b) "Katy Did" Parks.

Glee Club. "Venetian Boat Song" Vocal Duet. Violin and Celestia Johnson.

"Hominy" Teresa Del Rego. Richard Condie. Gabussi. Dr. T. L. Martin and Prof. Franklin Madsen.

"Saunders McGlashan's Courtship" Reading—Celestia Johnson. (a) "Andalusia" Andrian. (b) "Calm as Night" Pierce.

Glee Club. After the concert, the Sunday School officers invited the Glee Club members to follow them. They led them to the cafe, where cocoa and sandwiches were served. After the luncheon some of the young people enjoyed themselves dancing while others went to the picture show.

"CLARENCE" IN PAYSON

"Clarence" was presented by the Dramatic Art Department at Payson last Monday night. The purpose of the tour was to assist the Payson choir in acquiring funds to send them to Salt Lake.

"COUNTRY BOY" IS CHOSEN TO BE FINAL "Y" DRAMA

Is First Class Comedy and
Has Exceptional Cast of
Characters.

"The Country Boy" has been chosen as the final college play of the school year. It will be staged during the second week in April. This first class comedy has an exceptional cast and enthusiastic work on the play has already started. "The Country Boy" promises to be one of the cleverest, cleanest, cheerful comedies ever staged at our institution. Professor Pardee is anxious for its success, so under his direction "The Country Boy" will be a treat.

Following is the cast:

Hiram Belknap—Merrill Bunnell
Hezekiah Jenks—Russell Robertson
Sarah—Wanda Boyack
Mrs. Wilson—Myrtle Henderson
Jane Belknap—Alberta Huish
Tom Wilson—Robert Anderson
Fred Merkle—Carl Christensen
Lucy—Beth Boyack
Miss Dunstan—Helen Candland
Mr. Phelps—West Parkinson
Mrs. Phelps—Anna Marie Eggertsen
Herman Letitz—Elaine Christensen
Joe Weinstein—Alonzo Morley
Jimmy LeRoy—Lina Greer
Jimmy Michaelson—Buss Robertson

Inter-Collegiate Swim- ming Meet Next Saturday Night

The water-bugs of the "Y" will go to Salt Lake Saturday to match against those of the U. of U. and A. C. The contest will be held in the Deseret Gymnasium at eight o'clock in the evening.

The "Y" team will be composed of five men (if that many suits can be borrowed).

Because of illness and Freshie week, three of the team have not been in the pool for the past ten days and consequently will not be in the best condition for the big splash at Salt Lake. Every effort will be made by Coach Harrison to put the finishing touches on the men this week. Special attention will be given to the relay team and to starting.

Those who will likely make the trip to Salt Lake are William Harrison, B. L. Decker, H. Calder, A. Markham, H. Jones and H. W. Bentley.

The events will be represented about as follows:

100 yard race—Dentley.
60 yard breast stroke—Harrison.
60 yard dash—Calder.
40 yard dash—Decker and Markham.

160 yard relay—Jones, Decker, Calder and Bentley.

Besides the races there will be an exhibition of fancy diving and also a game of water polo. The women of the University of Utah will likely stake an inter-fraternity meet also that has been pending at the "U" for some time.

Freshman Ball is High- Class Affair

Success is hardly the word to use in characterizing the Freshman Ball Friday night. If there was any deficiency in any of the "Freshman Week" activities it was more than made up in the closing event—the ball.

Everybody was there and they all had the spirit of high class, whole some enjoyment.

The decorations were simple, artistic and in keeping with the occasion. Everything was in green. The lights were subdued from their harsh white rays to a soft pleasing green, and about each chandelier floated five green balloons. On the face of each mirror were painted three clover leaves. Light refreshments were served from one of the alcoves in front of which was another large clover leaf.

The ball will be long remembered as a landmark of success in Freshman entertainments of the B. Y. U. if we are to give full credit to the enthusiastic comments of the students as they left the hall.

FROSH DEFEATED BY UPPERCLASSMEN IN ATHLETIC EVENTS

Start With Clear Sailing
When Young Takes High
Jump.

The Freshmen athletes took a back seat Friday afternoon when the upperclassmen easily gained a victory over them in an abbreviated athletic carnival.

The Frosh started clear sailing when Ivan Young "copped" the high jump. Ken Weight took second place in this event and Meth Maeser third place.

In the wrestle that followed, between Tanner for the uppers and Thorne for Frosh it looked at times as though the Green cappers would score again. The two were well matched and put up a real interesting bout. Finally Tanner's red hair qualities asserted themselves and down went Thorne.

Things began to look even worse for the Frosh when in the next event their pet 135 pound glove artist, Van Lowen, was floored in about one minute by a mean punch from the mitt of a certain quiet Senior named Swenson. Be careful Swenson.

Feeling rather confident, or because they lacked the man with prop-er axioloipoi, the upperclassmen pitted Hubbard against the Frosh. Hubbard placed many a heavy slug on that portion of Hubbard's anatomy from whence "The Y News" editorials originate. The second round began with the same slugging but the was stopped by Roberts and awarded to the Freshman in order to prevent another knockout.

PROF. MERRILL REFEREES TIDDLEYWINK BOUT.

This contest proved to be a great physical test for the contestants who were Harry and Miner for the Frosh and "Mexy" and Bentley for the "Uppers." Professor Merrill proved to be very skillful in untangling the warriors and preventing fist encounters. The great crowd of fans got thrill after thrill as victory wavered between the per-spiring and struggling teams. Finally, with almost abnormal skill the uppers landed the last button into the flask and victory was there's. "Mexy" was the outstanding star of the fray. He showed wonderful skill as a button tosser and no doubt will be heard from later.

The concluding event was a basketball game in which the last hopes of the Greenlings was shattered by a score of 8 to 11 in favor of the upper five.

Institution is Noted For Power

"This institution is noted for its power to put inspiration and incentive into its students. It gives them the power to know, to do and to be." These were the statements of Professor John M. Mills, a well known educator and former student of the Brigham Young University. Professor Mills expressed hope for the growth and progress of the school. "There are," said the speaker, "four types of people with whom we come in contact. The one who knows not and knows not that he knows not, in other words the fool whom we should let alone. The second type is the one who knows not and knows that he knows not. This type needs help to teach them. Another is the type who knows and knows not that he knows. These are asleep and should be waked. The last are the ones who know and know they know. These are the wise men. Into which of these classes shall we put ourselves."

"I have learned," said Professor Mills, "that a person can do what he thinks he can do."

Doubt will cripple any one. The man who succeeds is the one who doesn't have doubts. If we think we can do it, we can. If we know where we are going we will go."

THE Y NEWS

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OUTDOOR SPORTS

A vigorous physique is a prize worth working for, a boon worth trying to obtain, and nothing is more conducive to a strong body than participation in outdoor sports. What is more enviable than the poise of the alacrious trackman or the grace of the agile baseballer? Furthermore the athlete gains honor not only for himself but also for the school he represents.

Formerly "Y" trackmen held an enviable place among western universities, but lately our outdoor-sport vim has waned—a falling back for which there is no excuse.

The future, however, is rife with potentially B. Y. U. honors: we have the native ability and work will bring it out. Have you tried out on the track or played baseball? It you haven't you've missed the thrill of college life. Who knows whether you are to be the record-breaker this spring? No athlete knew his possibilities until he tried.

It is suggested that each class take steps to work up a baseball team. The equipment required will cost little and think what it will do towards heating baseball enthusiasm in the university! The Sophomores have decided to whip a nine into shape. Rumor has it that the Freshies, in their bellicose spirit, are preparing to cop the season's diamond honors. If the upperclasses don't get busy they'll be left in the rear.

Four natty ball teams and a set of winning track men will be this spring's fruition on Temple Hill.

SWIMMERS MUST HAVE SUITS!

It looks as though our swimming team is going to the state meet without suits. What a heterogeneous display the men will make; one in green, another in red, another in yellow and the rest in black. The spectators will pronounce them a band from the wilds—the kind of advertising we so laboriously try to avoid.

The "Y" water dogs should have suits. They will cost about twenty dollars—a negligible sum in comparison with the detrimental publicity that will result if this detail is ignored. If the athletic budget and the Student Body finances are too depleted to bear this expense, then we ought to take up a collection. Our swimmers must have suits.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION

The committee appointed to revise the Constitution has made a number of changes in it. The sections of the instrument relating to the High school and the Public Service Bureau, with the exception of one general statement relative to the latter, have been struck out completely. Instead of designating our executive student council as the "Board of Control" it is denominated the "Student Body Council." With the exception of the two high school representatives, the Cheer Master, the Secretarian and Historian, the Business Manager of "The Y News," and the editors of "The Y's Guy" and the "White and Blue" and the "Banyan" being granted only one vote conjointly, the "Student Body Council" will be comprised of the same officers as the Board of Control is at present. Another revision provides for more student representatives on the Athletic Council and the Committee on Finance. It is also probable that the constitutional committee will insert a clause to the effect that the Manager of Athletics and the Manager of Dramatics be appointed instead of elected. That the former office be appointive has been suggested by Director E. L. Roberts. The person who acts as Student Body Purchasing Agent—an office created this year—is to be appointed by the "Student Body Council."

The Constitution is an instrument of government for the Student Body and all students should deliberate upon the changes proposed and bring forth any suggestions they may have.

A PROBLEM

A number of students are in too many activities, while others take no part in these student affairs. This condition is not conducive to the best results. Activities develop one for public service, but at certain amount of systematized departmental work is essential to the maximum efficiency, and the few who hoard activity honors to themselves do so at an inevitable neglect of their class work. A rational apportionment of the student's time in these two fields of endeavor is necessary.

Since the early dawn of history the leaders of men have had to restrain the most forward in order to give some of the most virile material opportunity to show itself, and it is the same problem that infests the universities: self-assertiveness in different individuals is for from being proportional to their respective abilities. Hence talents are not accorded the places pertinent to them. Too often the aggressive assume leadership when they should be among the lead. The evils of the situation are mitigated more in the B. Y. U. than in any other school under our survey, but still there is room for advancement.

CONTRACT NOT THE DO-NOTHING FEVER

The show has gone; the song of the robin and the warm rays of the sun tell us that summer is nigh. We have only ten more weeks of school before leaving for our homes.

The beauties of nature tend to allure one from books, but the time for rest is not yet. The faster now would prove one a weakling. We cannot afford to imbibe the May-walking mania nor to contract the do-nothing fever. The "folks" sent us here for neither health nor pleasure, but intellectual discipline. It costs \$6000 a day to keep up in this institution, and it's up to us to see that the money is not wasted.

KIRKHAM PERPETUATES FORENSIC MORALE

Francis Kirkham is anxious to perpetuate the excellent debating morale of the B. Y. U. He has been so regular in giving his award to "Y" debaters that Kirkham medals have almost become traditional in the school.

Five of these medals will be given this spring. They are being held by the jeweler.

Tell Me Not In Mournful Numbers

Tell me not in mournful numbers
College is but a waste of steam;
And although they make some blunders.
College men have got the "bean."

All enjoyment and not sorrow,
'Tis the Freshies' life today;
Work put off until tomorrow,
Gives new life and time to play.

Art is long and science tedious,
And our hearts though brave and stout;
Like unmuffled Fords are beating,
When the X reports come out.

Lives of graduates remind us,
We can throw away our time;
And some day can leave behind us,
College life the all sublime.

—G. G. G.

The Inconsistency Of A Prof.

There dwells among
Us a distinguished
Professor,
Who continually
Hands out
Valuable
Advice (au gratis)
Concerning the con-
Servation of
Time
It is this
Self-same Prof
Who arrives
At his 8:30 class
At twenty minutes
Of nine
Morning
After morning.
There are
Thirty students
In this class
And ten
Minutes to five
Hours collectively
That are idle expended
Every day
For four days of
Each week.
In two quarters
He has been the
Cause of losing
460 golden hours
Each set with 60 diamond
Minutes, as it were.
But then—
Classes may gather and
Classes may depart
But the Prof's check
Keeps on coming
Forever and
Ever.
You are welcome.

—A HELPER

ALL THAT I KNOW

All that I know
About a certain
Individual is that
He butters a whole
Slice of
Bread.
That's enough for me.

There was a young fellow named
Foster
Who had a swell date but he lost 'er,
With tears in his eyes
He groans and he sighs,
"I knew that my love would ex-
haust 'er."

College as it looks—
To the movie producer: The one
and only Utopia.

To the girl back home: A deligh-
ful place, bubbling over with sport,
adventure and romance.

To the folk back home: An excel-
lent opportunity for a young man to
learn how to spend money.

To the professor: A gift of civiliza-
tion for the education of the masses
and consequent betterment of human-
ity in general.

The Student: A hard place to get
into, stay in, and get out of.—Ex.

Hoppy—Where does Sir Oliver
Lodge?
Hugh—Where Oujia Boards."

1 Correct Defective Eyes!

Let me fit your glasses,
then the glasses will fit
your eyes.

Dr. Peterson

Optometrist and Eye
Strain Specialist
36 W. Center. Phone 52

Jones Barber Shop

Students Welcome

226 WEST CENTER

FOR MUSICAL INSTRU-
MENTS, SHEET MUSIC,
STATIONERY, PENS,
CLOCKS, WATCHES
JEWELRY GO TO

COLUMBIA MUSIC
& JEWELRY CO.

"If it's New—We have it"
176 W. Center Phone 99



Spring Styles Are Here!

The new authentic styles for Spring are here—Suits and Topcoats that embody all the latest style changes.

The label "Society Brand Clothes" is in all of them—but even if it wasn't you would know they are Society Brand by their spirited style—by their smart drape and fine tailoring.

Come in today and let us show you what's new for Spring—styles have changed quite a bit. Prices are lower, too.

\$25.00 TO \$45.00

Taylor Brothers Company

MEN'S SHOP
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PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Bernice Hughes of Spanish Fork was the week end guest of Miss Nina Huish.

Miss Mildred Buckwalter spent last week visiting friends at the U. A. C.

Miss Hazel Noble entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Miss Myrtle Henderson.

Elva Chipman, Ione Huish and President A. Ray Olpin rendered a pleasing program before the members of the Provo High school, Thursday morning.

Director Nelson spent the week end in Salt Lake mobilizing films for the B. Y. U. Film Exchange, which he hopes to establish to serve the Stakes, Warda, Church High schools, and Seminaries.

Dean John C. Swenson was in attendance at the Utah Superintendent's and State Board's convention held in the State Capital in Salt Lake, Friday and Saturday, where the salaries of teachers and the methods of retrenchment for the coming year were discussed.

Friday afternoon, a special banquet was given in the Hotel Utah at which Dean Swenson and President Harris were present.

Secretary Keifer Sauls has fought the battle with the "Flu" and come back the victor.

The Prayer of a Frosh

Now I lay me down to sleep,
My conscience hurts me quite a heap;
If only the Profs this once forget,
I'll work next semester, you can safely bet.

Kenneth Weight has been teaching at the Provo High, the past few days, substituting for his brother who is ill.

Faculty friends of Miss Thora Dastrup were her guests at a dancing party given at Hansen's Thursday evening. Delicious refreshments were served during intermission.

Professor Franklin Madsen lectured in the Provo First ward Sunday evening on "What We Hear in Music". The audience was large and appreciative.

Miss Lecta Miller entertained the following at a candy pull, Tuesday evening: Florence Peterson, Clara Baus, Radcliff Alfred, Verdell and Wendell Rigby.

Frank Wanlass spent the week end at his home in Eureka.

Mary Anderson attended the Inter-mountain High school basketball games that were played in Salt Lake during the week end.

Members of the cast of "The Tale of a Hat" were delightfully entertained by Miss Marguerite Jepperson after the presentation of the comedy Monday evening. Games, music and a delicious luncheon were the features of the evening.

The home of Professor T. Earl Pardoe was the merry scene of a birthday party Monday afternoon. The affair was in honor of Norma, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pardoe.

Stude—Did you know that George was penalized for holding?
Co-ed—Oh, how like George!—Ex.

HONOR RULES TO BE ADOPTED IN TRACK AND FIELD, WRESTLING AND SWIMMING ACTIVITIES

(Unofficial)

Rules for the granting of honors to athletes by the Brigham Young University Student Body:

Article One, Classification

SECTION I. The inter-collegiate activities of the school shall be grouped as (1) Major Sports; (2) Secondary Major Sports and (3) Minor Sports.

SECTION II. Football alone shall constitute the Major sport.

SECTION III. Basketball, Baseball and Track and Field Athletics shall constitute the Secondary major sports.

SECTION IV. Tennis, Wrestling, and Swimming shall constitute the minor sports.

SECTION V. Track and Field honor men shall receive the same kind of sweater as basketball men, with the colors revised, blue sweater with white felt letter on it and white 3-4 inch stripes on the left arm.

SECTION VI. (a) For second year service any student entitled to honor under the above provisions has the option of receiving a blue felt blanket, 3 feet by 5 feet on which is the official letter for that activity.

(b) For third year of service any student eligible to receive honors in the major sports has the option of receiving a blue bath robe on the back and pockets of which is the official letter for that activity.

(c) For the fourth year of service any student eligible to receive honors in the Major sports has the option of receiving a basketball, consisting of a basketball, baseball or any appropriate athletic design, and shall be given as a souvenir the athletic suit he has been wearing.

Article IV

Qualifications in Minor Sports

SECTION I. (a) Any male student who represents the school in inter-collegiate tennis game in either singles or doubles and who defeats his opponent becomes an honor man in the minor sports provided he stays on the team until the close of the season.

(b) Any woman student who represents the school in an inter-collegiate tennis game in either singles or doubles, and who defeats her opponent becomes an honor woman providing she remains on the team until the close of the season.

Article V.

Honors granted in minor sports

SECTION I. Each student eligible to receive honors for competition in tennis shall receive a white sweater coat with the minor sport letter on the left breast.

SECTION II. Each student eligible to receive honors for competition in Wrestling shall receive a blue Jersey on which is the minor sport letter in white felt.

SECTION III. Each student eligible to receive honors for competition in Swimming shall receive a white Jersey on which is the minor sport letter in blue felt.

SECTION IV. The minor sport letter shall be a "Y" with just enough of the block cut off to distinguish it from the official football "Y". This letter shall be enclosed in a triangle.

SECTION V. After the first year of competition any student is eligible to receive honors in the minor sports shall have the option of receiving a silver button on which is a block "Y" enclosed in a triangle or a sweater.

SECTION VI. Managers whose work is satisfactory shall receive same recognition as the members of their team.

SECTION VII. Appropriate stripes shall be placed about the left arm on all sweaters to indicate the number of years of competition.

Y.

Little Jack Horner stood on the corner,
Watching the girls go by.
Along came a beauty,
He said, "Hello, cutie!"
And that's how he got his black eye.

"Can I be of any assistance?" asked the sympathetic motorist of a man who was looking unutterable thoughts at a disabled car.
"How is your vocabulary?"
"I'm a minister sir."
"Drive on."

"Some men," remarked the admirer of poetry, "go into politics with the idea of leaving footprints on the sands of time."
"Some do," replied Senator Sorghum. "And others are lucky if they get out without having their thumb prints taken." —Ex.

Cuthbert had been listening for half an hour to a lecture from his father on the evils of late nights and late rising in the morning.
"You will never amount to anything," said the father, "unless you turn over a new leaf. Remember it's the early bird that catches the worm."
"Ha, ha!" laughed Cuthbert. "How about the worm? What did he get for turning out so early?"
"My son," replied the father, "that worm hadn't been to bed all night he was on his way home." —Ex.



Us and Otherwise



Pray shed a tear for old Bill Vance Who met a chicken at a dance. He thought her hubby was in France— He wasn't. —Ex.

A woman's tongue is her sword, which she never lets grow rusty for want of use.

When you see a man who blushes on his face As he snaps his watch, there's a woman in the case!

Kiss is a noun, though generally used as a conjunction. It is never declined. It is more common than proper. It is very singular. It is sometimes used in the plural and agrees with me. Then I shake; My death of cold I'll surely take. But there's a reason Why I freeze, I still am wearing B. V. D's.

Brian—What is the difference between a snake and a bed-bug? Tom—I don't know. Brian—A snake crawls on its own stomach, but the bed bug isn't so particular.

Misses—You are going to leave me Mary? I thought you were quite comfortable here. What is it for—something private? Servant girl—No madam, a sergeant. Nevada Sagebrush

Only Instances we have Absolute Proof of

"Really and truly," said Eve, "am I the only girl you ever kissed?" "Cross my heart you are," said Adam.

This is the only instance on record in which we are absolutely certain that a truthful answer was given to this question.

Fond Parent—What is worrying you my son?

Willie—I was just wondering how many legs you would have to pull off of a centipede to make him limp. —Ex.

Art Notes

An exhibit of water color pieces of members of the art faculty and others associated with the art department will be arranged in the art gallery some time during the week.

A great deal of interest is being manifest by students of the oil painting classes, in landscape work. With the stimulus of approaching spring, some excellent work is expected.

The exhibit of paintings of Provo City and Utah County artists now on display in the art gallery will be left in tact until April 1, after which it may be taken to Springville.

The "Y" Art department is making arrangements for an exhibit of art photography which will begin on April 15th. Pictures may be submitted for the display by faculty, students, or others interested in kodak work. Prizes will be awarded for the best pictures.



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Notice Posted at a Recent Mass Meeting
These seats were reserved for Co-eds. Male students are requested to use them only after the former have been seated. —Froth.

"Thank goodness," said the bottle of Old Crow as it looked at the demijohn of corn whisky, "I'm pure."

"She bane a punk sermon," grumbled the big Swede from the Twin Cities. "All the time he talk about St. Paul and not one word about Minneapolis." —S. D. Student

Rastus—What fo' you all got you pans on wrong side out, niggah? Sambo—Cause ah's goin' to de ball tonight an' Ah wants to get de bag outa de knees. —Orange Peel

Two negroes in a quiet game of their own:
Rastus—Ford dem dice.
Mose—What do you mean by Ford dem dice?
Rastus—Why Ford dem dice means to shake, rattle and roll.

A pink sweet-scented envelope Came in my mail today. I smiled to see my name spelt out In such a cunning way.

And tenderly I opened up That pink, sweet-scented note, And felt just like a sickly pup For this is what she wrote:
"Maw says can you send them silk shirts to a laundry because she can't do your washing this week till she gets back from a visit to Uncle Jake's farm."

DR. BRIMHALL ENERGETIC

Dr. George H. Brimhall delivered seven lectures last week. In Ogden he lectured in the Seventies' conference, the Stake Officers' meeting, the Weber Normal College, and the Kiwanis club in Cache county in the Cache county High school; in Kaysville in the Davis county High school, and to the Huntsville Relief Society. This week he is lecturing in Millard county. He is certainly keeping young in activity.

"You look like a fool," thundered the distinguished father to his son, just returned from college, "more like a conceited, harebrained, helpless fool every year."

Just then an acquaintance of the old gentleman entered the office and saw the youth.

"Hello, Jack, back eh?" exclaimed the visitor. "You're looking more like your father every year."

"Yes," answered Jack, "so the old man has been telling me." —Ex.

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Down through the ages love and jealousy have fought for power. In the conflict men and women have reached the heights of sublimity, or have been hurled headlong to oblivion.

"The Lure of Jade" in climax on climax, unfolds a story of deepest love, violent hate and spiritual sacrifice. In the difficult role of Sara, a woman whom sorrow and tragedy at first make bitter and unrelenting, but whose greatness of soul eventually conquers, Pauline Frederick stands resplendent.

and HALL ROOM BOYS in "TIT FOR TAT"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Marie Prevost

Was Never Cuter Than In "Nobody's Fool"

"A FLYING TRIP THROUGH HAWAII"

with Hawaiians playing incidental music comes from a demand of the public to see something once in a while besides a straight picture program. "Hear the weirdly beautiful music of the classic little island ever anchored in any ocean." "See the roaring and sputtering volcano of old Kilauea where the loveliest and most beautiful maiden in all Hawaii was sacrificed to please their God. Pola."

From Other Colleges

Girls' Debate Team to Make Trip To Berkeley

The Oregon Agricultural College girls' debate team will make a trip to the University of California in the spring, and will debate the University of Oregon in the near future. The men will meet Pennsylvania State, Washington State, and Occidental in a few weeks.

O. U. Plans Big Auditorium

The Ohio University alumni launched a campaign to erect a huge memorial auditorium that will be one of the finest in America. The cost will be paid entirely by alumni and friends of the university, a gift to their alma mater. It is proposed to expend \$300,000 on this auditorium which will have a seating capacity of 3,000.

Dance Until 2 A. M.

Northwestern University—Dancing until 2 a. m. at the senior prom has been approved by the faculty here.

Honor or just a System?

At a western university recently the honor system was submitted to the popular vote of the student body. The pre-election discussions centered about the issue of "No Cheating." When the results of the election were announced it was discovered that there were 536 votes for the honor system and 119 votes against. Figures from the registrar's office showed, however that there were only 520 students enrolled in the school.

Point System Gives Girls Chance to Win Sweater

The point system operating in the Women's Athletic Association of the University of Washington gives the girl with all round, but not stellar ability a chance to win a "W" sweater. Formerly the only method by which a sweater could be won was by making four first teams, not more than two being in one sport.

Journalism Students Take Over Paper

Members of the Journalism department at Southern California took over the entire editorial work of the Hollywood Citizen and edited the paper as part of the prescribed plan of editing six outside newspapers during the school term. The Hollywood Citizen is a daily paper in the "movie city."

300 Enter Carnival

Purdue University—Three hundred athletes participated in the annual athletic carnival here February 28th.

Princeton Exams

Princeton University hereafter will base entrance to the freshman class upon scholarship and character, "with special consideration for candidates where records show unusual promise, seriousness of purpose, or achievement under difficulty," was announced by President J. G. Hibben. It was decided to limit the enrollment to 2,000 students.

Basketball Season Starts

University of Idaho—Baseball season has started at the U. of I. Official call has not yet been announced, but five men are already out working for the position of pitcher of Idaho's nine. As soon as basketball and wrestling seasons are over Idaho's catchers will commence practice. Official call will be sounded in the near future.

I. A. C. Wins Victory

Utah Aggies—The U. A. C. wrestling team won a decisive victory over the Idaho College at Caldwell, March 10th. In all but two of the matches the Aggie wrestlers bested their opponents.

Pre-Catalogue

Announcement of B. Y. U. Summer Session

Extensive preparations are being made at the Brigham Young University for twelve weeks Summer Session. During the latter term a school for men will be held at Aspen Grove.

SCOPE OF WORK OFFERED

For regular students working for various state certificates and diplomas, for high school graduates, who are aiming to secure a state certificate to teach; for students desiring graduate work leading to a Master's Degree; for men and women who desire more thoroughly to qualify for the ministry and Church Teacher Training work. See Summer Session Circular for particulars.

GRADUATE WORK.

Since many requests for graduate work have come in, a liberal curriculum of graduate courses will be offered. See Summer Session Catalogue for particulars.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR CONTACT WITH LEADING MEN.

A large faculty of teachers of high scholastic attainments, including at least two outside men of national reputation has been secured. In addition between twenty and thirty leaders of this state and surrounding states will give special lectures on a variety of subjects.

C. A. C. Debaters go East

The Colorado Aggie debaters will leave the twenty-fifth of March for a three week tour of the east where they will engage in a series of 15 debates with various colleges from Kansas to Penn. State. This is the most extensive trip that the Aggie debaters have ever taken, and the entire team is enthusiastic over the prospects of the tour.

Scholarship for Iowa

Thirty graduate fellowships and traveling fellowships in Columbia University will be open to residents of the State of Iowa through the establishment of a trust fund by a late resident of Des Moines.

Student Fund at Ohio

The senior memorial committee at the University of Ohio is considering the establishment of a fund from which needy and worthy students could borrow in order to continue their scholastic work.

Paddock to run for U. S. C

Charles Paddock, world champion sprinter has been elected captain of the 1922 Tarjan track squad. All doubt concerning the future track activities of Coach Cromwell's "sprint king" is now eliminated. "Charles" will run for U. S. C.

Illinois Band Returns

University of Illinois—The university band here, designated as the World's Greatest Band, by John Philip Sousa, returned from his annual spring tour recently.

New Gym at Wisconsin

University of Wisconsin—A gymnasium to cost \$250,000 is being planned here. When completed it will be the largest and most complete gymnasium in the country, it is said.

Bar Male Students from Female Roles

Undergraduates at Dartmouth no longer will play female roles in college dramatics according to the new policy of the players.

Announcement was made that women in the college community will assume these roles. It is believed this innovation will do away with imperfections in character portrayal that have long been the stumbling block of undergraduate productions.

Students Cut Movie Prices by Boycott

University of Iowa—The boycott which was started here recently in protest of high prices has been producing results. The movie shows have come down in their prices but pool halls are still deserted as they are still holding out.

Agr. Judging Day

University of Idaho—The eighth annual "Agricultural Products Judging Day" took place last Friday. Judging, showing, fitting and similar contests occupied the greater part of the Ag. students' time. These various contests took place in the buildings of their respective departments on the campus. Much enthusiasm was shown by the students in the contests. The day was closed by a banquet in the evening, held in the Methodist church.

Cross Country Run

Utah Aggies—The track season will be ushered in by the cross country run which will be staged during the first week in April. Following the Marathon the Inter-class track meet is slated as the next big event of the spring season. At this meet Coach Romney hopes to get a definite idea on the track material for the Inter-collegiate contest. It has been definitely decided to send a team to the Inermountain meet at Denver on May 20th.

IDAHO CLUB

Students from Idaho met Friday at 4:30 in 34 H. and made plans for a club party which will be given soon.

DRAMA CENTER

Wednesday the play "Causus Graechus" by Oain Gregory, will be reviewed in Drama Center. Everyone is invited.

SPECIAL FEATURES:

The Summer Session will emphasize during each week of the first term some special feature. The special lectures mentioned above will devote their time to these subjects: Better Home, Community Service, Better Health, Recreational Leadership, Music and Educational Leadership.

RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES.

One of the duties of the Summer Session is to furnish good, wholesome amusement for teachers after a hard winter's work. The B. Y. U. is ideally located for recreational purposes. There will be boating excursions on Utah Lake, moonlight hikes to Maple Flat, sunrise hikes, lawn parties, Canyon trips, and the eleven annual hike to the top of Timpanogos. Catalogue ready April 20th.

Woman—I think you would be ashamed to beg in this neighborhood. Trump—Don't apologize for it, mum, I've seen worse. —Ex.

Testimonial Will Be Given In Honor of Alice Reynolds

(Continued from page one.)

eightieth birthday. Most of the crown heads of Europe visited during the year, among them the Kaiser and Queen of Germany and the King and Queen of Belgium. The beautiful palace of Hungary, Miss Reynolds considers to be one of the most elegant palace in all Europe. Coming back to England she visited Oxford, and Cambridge and after looking over the literature courses offered, she decided to do her work at the University of London where she specialized on the later periods particularly Romantic and Victorian. Here she had access to the British Museum for research material. She was in London at the coronation of King George and Queen Mary and before leaving, visited many places of historic literary interest.

She has also traveled through most of the United States and various portions of Canada.

UTAH REPRESENTATIVE

Alice Louise Reynolds has on several occasions represented Utah at National Conventions. At the biennial convention of the National Federation of Women's Clubs held in St. Louis in 1904, Miss Reynolds was a Utah delegate. At this particular time a bitter attack upon the Mormon home life was made. Miss Reynolds at once made a splendid defense which refuted the incorrect statement, practically putting an end to such comment in women's clubs, and won for her many a pretty compliment from the St. Louis press. In 1916 she lobbied in Washington, D. C. for the woman suffrage bill; meeting while there such distinguished people as Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. Phoebe Hurst, and the wives of many prominent senators.

At the biennial convention of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, held that year in New York, Miss Reynolds was a Utah delegate. She was also our representative at the session of the National Council of Women.

In 1918 she attended the National Suffrage Convention at St. Louis and in 1920 she was a Utah delegate to the National Democratic convention held at San Francisco. She had the distinction of ascending from the floor, the presidential nomination of Mr. McAdoo and of Governor Stewart of Montana for Vice-President. The B. Y. U. and especially the girls are not only proud to claim Miss Reynolds as University matron, teacher and friend, but they appreciate her friendship and her service.

Home Economics Club

Arrangements were made at the H. E. C. meeting held Monday at 12 o'clock for a luncheon which is to be held Wednesday morning. A very interesting program has been outlined. The luncheon will be held in the Art Gallery.

A committee was chosen to design a club pin.

CLOTHO CLUB

Professor J. M. Jensen lectured to the Clotho club at their weekly meeting held Thursday at 4:30 in the Faculty room. Professor Jensen's subject was "Newspaper Writing."

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American Students To Visit Europe

Seventy-five American college students will spend the months of July and August in Denmark, Norway and Sweden, visiting the cities and medical universities of the north, the fjords of Norway, the forests of Sweden, and the agricultural districts of Denmark. According to a statement issued recently by Hamilton Holt, President of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, these students will be officially received by the American Ministers in the Scandinavian capitals. John Dymally Prince, American Minister in Copenhagen, has informed the Foundation that he will plan to be in Copenhagen in July when the American party reaches there. In Sweden, arrangements for the entertainment of the American visitors will be supervised by Dr. Svante Arrhenius, President of the Nobel Institute and, as promulgator of the theory of electrolytic dissociation, Sweden's most distinguished scientist. Lauritz Swenson, American Minister in Christiania in

Simultaneous Entertainments

Because of rivalry between upperclassmen and Freshmen, two separate entertainments were held Friday at the time of Student Body exercises. The upperclassmen enjoyed themselves at a dance in the Ladies' gym, for which an enthusiastic and peppy orchestra played.

The Freshmen carried on a program of songs, speeches and readings in College Hall. One special feature of the program was a talk by Dr. Harvey Fletcher an eminent scientist and an alumnus of the school. He talked on "The Wholesomeness of Freshie Spirit and Its Activities in Other Schools."

consultation with the head of the Department of Education of the Norwegian government, has planned as features of the visit to Norway an audience with King Haakon at his summer palace, a reception at the American legation, and a lecture on Viking antiquity by Professor A. W. Brogger of the University of Christiania.

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